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It is sold by all news-vendors.
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PUBLISHERS' BULLETIN.
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RECOLLECTIONS OF A SEPTUAGENARY.
THE WRECK OF THE "AMELIA."
I think it was in 1851 or 1853, in December, that I embarked on board the steamer Amelia from Independence Landing for St. Louis. We had but few passengers. The ice was running thickly in the Missouri, and it was somewhat doubtful whether we could get out of the river before it closed. It was not considered especially dangerous, but a little risky. There were no lady passengers, and but few men; Captain Smith was on board, the delegate to Congress from New Mexico. He had just arrived at Independence, from Santa Fe—safely from a perilous winter journey of ten or twelve hundred miles over the prairies; and most of the companions of his journey, hardy mountain men, were on board with him. I looked with curiosity on their weatherbeaten faces and wiry forms; and examined their prairie equipments and rigging with interest, all were there except their wagons and mules. There was one horse, however, a white horse, which the sailors' superstition called a bad omen. We dashed out, however, in the ice, roaring and crackling as cakes dashed together, with a constant grinding on the sides of the steamer, as we forced our way down. It was on the second or third day, in the afternoon, as I was reading a book in the cabin, that Captain Smith came to me quietly and said, "Put down your book, the boat is sinking." I hardly realized what he said. There had been no crash, the steamer was moving on a usual, but I laid down my book and went forward; a great confusion met my eyes. They were taking mattresses down to stop the leak, but without any success. A snag had torn off a plank from the bottom of the boat, they said, twenty feet long. As I looked down to the boiler deck, I saw the Captain who shouted to the pilot, "Put the boat on that sandbar, or blow us all to—!" I won't mention where, and the fireman stuffed the wood into the furnaces, the engineer put on all the steam possible, and the pilot steered for the point indicated by the Captain. In the middle of the river, very wide at that place, was a sandbar; if we could reach it we were safe—to sink in the river, full of rapidly running ice, was death to all on board. The steamer was already low in the water. "It sinks about a foot a minute," said Captain Smith at my elbow; very slowly it seemed to me it approached the bar. It was getting water-logged, and in spite of the frantic efforts of the steam engine it moved slower and slower; at length, with a crash, it beached on the sandbar—we were saved! It was, I think, about twenty minutes after we were snagged before we reached that place of safety. Planks were launched and we stepped ashore. The bar was an extensive one, just above the level of the water; when the river was full it was overflowed; it was covered with driftwood. The weather was intensely cold, a great way below zero. Our first care was for warmth; axes and ropes were brought from the boat and all hands went to work; great trees half imbedded in the sand were dug and pulled up from the frozen ground with a will, we manned the ropes, and dragged them together; they were then fired; scores of cords of wood were soon ablaze, and we warmed ourselves; warned one side at a time, on the windward side, the suffocating smoke at the leeward, preventing us from standing there. We were busy all the afternoon and part of the night drawing fuel to our fire. I slept a little at night, drawing my blanket around me, and laying under the smoke on the leeward of the fire. The boat was freighted, on deck, with sides of bacon, so we were in no danger of starvation. In the morning our steward and cook went to the boat and got us a breakfast, but the boat was haggard, it is broken in two in the middle; a sandbar had formed around it, and we could almost walk on board dryshod. We could see people on the river bank and they called to us, and we answered their call; but the distance was too far for us to distinguish words; but about noon the ice blocked the river at the head of the bar, and we had clean water on that side. So the yawl of the steamer was manned, and the passengers, with their baggage, were taken ashore; wagons from the neighbouring plantations were there, and we were taken to Brunswick, a town at the mouth of the Chariton or Grand river, five or six miles distant, where we were kindly received. Our narrative was received with surprise; how any craft could float for a single minute with such a hole in its bottom was astonishing; our escape was wonderful.

William Louderbough is now prepared to receive the school tax at his office, No. 57 Mill street. He will also be at the Town Hall on Monday and Tuesday, June 29th and 30th.

Seersucker coats and vests at Johnson Brothers Clothing Store.

Louderbough's, No. 57 Mill street is the place to find all the best brands of tobacco and cigars. His Royal Eagles and Cleopatras can't be beat.

At Goforth's, 66 Mill street, can be found pure teas, coffees, spices, &c.

For Colds, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis and Sore Throat use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and get the genuine.

For pure teas, coffees, and spices go to Goforth's, 66 Mill street.

ROBERT STINSON COMMITTED SUICIDE
last week at West Stockbridge. He was twenty-three years old, and the son of ex-Judge Stinson, of Norristown, Penn. He had spent several summers at West Stockbridge, Mass., coming all the way on his bicycle last season. Mr. Stinson met Miss Clara Edwards, of West Stockbridge, and the acquaintance ripened into an engagement three years ago. He was studying law and hoped to be admitted to the bar next spring. He started from home a month ago on a visit to West Stockbridge stopping on the way at Oswego, New York, where he officiated as best man at the wedding of a college friend. One evening as he was rowing on the lake with Miss Morrow, his friend's sister, she jokingly said that she thought the young lady in Massachusetts had better be informed of his gallantry to the fair ones of Oswego. He replied in the same vein, and at once gave Miss Morrow the address of Miss Edwards, telling her that if she did not see him the next day she had better write at once.

She did not see Stinson the day following, so she wrote the letter. Miss Edwards received it in due time about a fortnight ago and was greatly shocked to read that Stinson had mysteriously disappeared, and that his Oswego friend felt little reason to doubt that he had been drowned in the lake. When she finished this sentence she swooned and remained unconscious for some time. Her father at once telegraphed for particulars, and in a few hours there came a dispatch which read:

Robert has returned and is alive and well. It was all a joke. Stinson went to West Stockbridge the next Tuesday. While there he heard so much about his reported disappearance that he became morbid and for the first time in his life took to drink, appearing one evening in the presence of his affianced intoxicated. He was so shocked, upon recovering, at his conduct that he at once purchased a revolver and shot himself.

Surprise all around. We anticipated a good Spring trade, but not the immense business we brought upon ourselves by selling goods at 40 per cent less than other stores. Mackinaw straw hats \$1, sold elsewhere at \$1.75. Please come during the day and avoid the rush at night. Wood's Cash Clothing Store, 60 Mill street.

Straw hats for men and boys at Johnson Brothers' clothing store.

Boys' seersucker waists at Johnson Brothers' clothing store, corner of Wood and Mill streets.

The latest thing in neckwear at Johnson Brothers' clothing store, corner of Wood and Mill streets.

QUERER READING WOULD BE THE HISTORY OF NAMES.—We cannot however go into the subject now, except so far as to say that Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" was called by that name, in an informal fashion, long before, in an informal fashion, advertising it for public use. Speaking of it he would say to his patients, "This is my favorite remedy for all troubles of the blood," &c., and its success was so great that he finally spelled the name with capital letters.

SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS, HANDKERCHIEFS, GLOVES, &c. at Johnson Brothers' clothing store, corner of Wood and Mill streets.

DIED.
BRADLEY—Sixth month, 11, 1885, near King's Sun, Cecil county, Md. Richard H. Bradley, wife of John W. Bradley, formerly of Fallowfield, Bucks county, Pa., 45 years. Buried in Fallowfield cemetery. Please copy.

BRISTOL CEMETERY.
Lots by 15 feet, as low as \$27 each. Lots sold on installment. A suitable place is reserved for single interments. WALTER B. JOHNSON, President, Halmerville, Pa.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
FOR SALE.
TWO GOOD HORSES, CART, HARNESS AND WAGON. For sale cheap. DEWITT BROS., Bond Street.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.
The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bucks County, in the matter of the Estate of John L. Lutz, late of the County of Bucks, deceased, do hereby give notice that he will meet all parties interested in the estate of John L. Lutz, deceased, on Wednesday, July 15th, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of the appointment, when and where they may attend if they see proper.

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